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NOTICE. The annual meeting of the Second Congregational Ecclesiastical Society of Norwich, Connecticut, will be held on Wednesday evening, Jan. 14th. 1914. at 8 o'clock in the vestry of the church, to hear the treasurer's report, elect officers for the ensuing year, and do any other business proper to be done at said meeting.

done at said meeting.

Fer order Society's Committee. DWIGHT L ALLEN. C. ARTHUR LATHROP. FRANK A. BILL. Norwich, Connecticut, Jan. 5th, 1914.

THE 120TH ANNUAL MEETING

the Mutual Assurance Company of City of Norwich will be held at Norwich Savings Society Monday, a. 12th, 1914, at 16 a. m. Notice to Policyholders Policies will be renewed at the Nor

wich Savings Society on presentation C. R. BUTTS, Treasurer.

City of Norwich Water Works. Office of
Board of Water Commissioners.
Norwich, Conn., Dec. 31, 1913.
Water rates for the quarter ending
Dec. 31, 1913, are due and payable at
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the Bulletin.

Norwich, Friday, Jan. 9, 1914.

VARIOUS MATTERS Several local people are in New York to attend the automobile show.

The state board meeting of Baptists Judge Gardiner Greens of Norwich

A big icehouse is being built near the lake at Amston, formerly Turner-ville, by Mr. Ames, owner of the vil-

Delegates are being chosen by each ocal grange at the session of the Conecticut State Grange at Hartford, Jan. 13, 14 and 15.

Degree team of Court Sachem, 94, F. of A., hold a dance this evening at Cadillac hall, at 8.30 o'clock, Admis-sion 25c. Cadillac orchestra.—adv. Norwich pastors are requested to

The Bulletin on Sunday the attendance at their thurch on Everybody-at-Church Sun-

the Master House Painters and Deco-rators off Connecticut is to be held at the Allyn house, Hartford, today (Fri-

A former Norwich resident, Rev. W. F. Newton, the singing evangelist and observer for the American Baptist Publication society, has been on his rounds in and about Canterbury.

Alejana Drake Ruddy, who died in California recently, spent her early life in Tolland. She has a sister living there, Mrs. Martha Webster, and a brother, Levi Drake, in Hartford. Lieut Roy R. Lyons of the Coast Artillery corps has been detached from duty at Black Hall and ordered to Gullford, to continue work on what is

as the progressive military

at his mother's home in Chaplin, has cited conditions in favor of such a

Delegates who attended the interolunteer movement last week at Kanas City got back at their respective olleges. Miss Marion Randall of Norwich Town was one of those in attend-

a Woman's Eyes, by Miss Ellen Paine Huling, at Osgood Memorial Friday evening, Jan. 9th, at 8 o'clock, Tickets, adults 25 cents, children 25 cents, Light nents included. Tickets for sale old. at Davis' book store,-adv.

Governor Simeon E, Baldwin has appointed as delegates to represent the state at the Star Spangled Banner centennial in Baltimore, Sept. 6 to 15, Morris B. Bearsley of Bridgeport, Gen-eral E. S. Greeley of New Haven and Dr. Walter R. Steiner of Hartford.

Plans for the annual banquet of the onnecticut Business Men's associa-on were made at a meeting of the banquet committee in the rooms of the Hartford association. Tuesday afternoon. The banquet will be held at the Hartford club on the evening of March

the engagement of their daughter, Hel-en, to Lucien Carpenter Stanley of Berkeley, Cal. Mr. Stanley is a son Berkeley, Cal. Mr. Stanley is a son of Edward C. Stanley of Highland Park.

The only surving relatives are a widow, Matilda (Bertdand) Carey, a sisted, Mrs. Thoms English of this

Gruino Mazzini, a 4 year old Saybrook boy, who was run over by a Shore Line trolley car while playing on the tracks in front of his home last October, as a result of which he lost both hands at the wrist, has brought suit for \$50,000 against the Shere Line electric railroad.

H. Light on the doubtful points.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Bradley, Woonsocket, R. I., Sunday, the 48th wedding anniversary f Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Graves of fillingly, Conn., aunt and uncle of Mrs. Bradley, who are spending the winier with them, was observed by a dinner attended by relatives and

CLERICAL APPOINTMENTS BY BISHOP NILAN.

Rev. U. O. Bellerose to Taftville Church - Rev. E. J. Plunkett to Church at Bridgeport.

The following clerical appointments were announced on Thursday by Bishop John J. Nilan: Rev. U. O. Belierose from St. Mary's church, Baltic, to the Sacred Heart church, Taftville (pastor); Rev. Joseph V. E. Belanger from St. Anthony's church, Bridgeport, to St. Mary's church, Baltic (pastor); Rev. Edward J. Plunkett. from the Rev. Edward J. Plunkett from the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Waterbury, to St. Anthony's church,

Agricultural College Professors. The agricultural colleges face a risis. When corn-belt counties are willing to pay \$4,000 a year to practi-cal scientific men the field of scientific agricultural work becomes suddenso expanded that nobody knows where the trained men are coming from to carry it on. It is so great a war that our force of officers becomes too small for the enormous armles of volunieers.—Farm and Fireside.

Bridgeport (pastor).

Things That Are Worse. "The main trouble with the Republican party," says a Kansas Bull Moose, "Is that it is without living principles." That would be bad mough, if true, but not quite so ban be as some parties are, without

living voters.-Kansas City Journal. Should Be Careful. Owing to the income tax, gentlemen whose privilege it is to cut coupons have to be careful not to get the scis-

ors tangled in red tape.-Washington Glad It's Over.

Business is beginning to find that Dr. Wilson's two surgical operations were just what it needed.—Philadelphia Record.

But He Didn't Kill a Bear. Between playing golf and putting ut fires, the President is enjoying a vacation of a varied kind www York dium better than through the advertis-

PERSONAL

Miss Brown of Yantic is teaching Willington. Rev. P. S. Irwin of Pomfret Center vas in Norwich this week, Miss Martha Grey of Voluntown has

een visiting relatives in Yantic, Mrs. Byron Gallup and son, Everett, of Ekonk, spent several days recently in Norwich.

William C. Moore is seriously ill his home on Franklin street with blood poisoning.

Mrs. Herbert S. Staplin and daughter have returned to Montville, after a visit at the home of William H, Staplin and family in Stonington.

Nestor Sullivan of the battleship New Hampshire, who has been home on a short furlough, left Thursday to rejoin his ship, which is at Newport News. He expected to visit Washington and Richmond on the way The battleship is soon to leave for cruise in the West Indies.

URGED ATTENDANCE

AT SUNDAY SERVICES Rev. F.W. Coleman Speaks to Crescent Arms Company Employes on Everybody-at-Church Movement.

Rev. F. W. Coleman emphasized the

Everybody-at-Church Sunday in his talk before the employes of the Crescent Arms company plant under Y. M. C. A. auspices Thursday noon.
Mr. Coleman urged the men to go to
church, whether they were Protestants,
Catholics or of whatever faith, to attend the church they were inclined to e stated that a warm welcome awalt d them at all of the churches. Workingmen, said the speaker, some times criticise the church, saying that the church is not interested in them, out this is a great mistake, the church es will be giad to welcome the work-ingman at any time. Every man needs the influence of the church, and we are

August Mehrholz

There is a project before congress to build a railroad in Alaska, and former Governor Walter E. Clark, now o'clock Wednesday evening, following an illness of a week with pneumonia. He was a native of Germany and was the son of August and Mary Mehrholz. At the Thursday evening meeting in the Central Baptist church the topic was The Christian and Prayer. The eader was Pastor Rev. Dr. J. B. Sloum, assisted by Rev. George C. Chaptel of Montville, William Mehrholz of Boswell avenue Mrs. Herman Gebers of Laurel Hill John Mehrholz of Thames street and Anna and Mary Mehrholz of Lakeville. There are one brother and one sister iving in Germany and two nephews loseph and Louis Deirman, residing h his city.

Samuel B. Slocum. Samuel B. Slocum died late Wedneslay afternoon in this city, and the body was taken to his home town. Westerly, on the 11.57 train Thursday morning by Church & Allen. He was 82 years

David T. Miner, aged 82 years, died in this city at 5.30 o'clock Thursday morning as a result of a breakdown due to advanced years. He was a na-tive of New London and the body will

be taken there for burial. He had no relatives and for many years made his home with Dr. J. H. Allen. Maurice Carey. Willimantle, Conn., Jan. 8-Maurice

Carey, 37 years of age, died at St. Joseph's hospital Thursday aft-ernoon about 4.30. Bright's disease was the cause of death, and the deceased was taken to the hospital a week ago to combat the disease. Mr. Carey was born in this city. in the fact that Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Kneeland of Brooklyn, N. Y., announce known. He was employed by the American Thread Company at the time of his illness.

city, and a brother Cornellus B. Carey of Springfield, Mass.

FUNERAL

Miss Virginia Riese. The funeral of Miss Virginia Rlese of this city, who died at Saranac Lake Monday, was held from St. Pete church in Dorchester, Mass., at neeting at the capitol. Hartord, this o'clock Thursday morning. Services week discussed the application of the were private, only immediate relatives workmen's compensation act to teachers and librarians employed in the state. It was finally decided to ask the opinion of Attorney General John Robboro, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Horatio gain and he

body from Saranac to Dorchester.

A Curious Explanation. Rather curious is the explanation of the recent sudden slump in shipping suggested by the English shipowne Walter Runciman. In his view is due to an abnormally mild autumn which has caused less food to be caten. But has the high cost of liv-ing nothing to do with it?—Spring-field Republican.

Better Take Precautions. It's all right, of course, for the Japs o make arms to sell to the Mexicans, or, as they say, business is business; D. D.-Columbus State Journal.

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JURY CHOSEN FOR TRIAL OF WOMAN

Mrs. Sarah Menghi of New London Before Superior Court on Charge of Assault With Intent to Kill-Frank Falcone Sentenced to From 18 to 25 Years in States Prison-Other Sentences Given When Accused Plead Guilty.

kill, and this will be the business of the court when it comes in to con-tinue the criminal term today.

Frank Falcone Pleads Guilty. When the court came in at 9.30 in the morning Sine's Attorney Hull in-formed the court that the attorneys for Frank Falcone, whose trial had been begun Wednesday, said he now wished to plead guilty, and Judge Burpee allowed the man to do so.

Spectators were excluded from the court room until the case had been

disposed of.

Attorney Edmund W. Perkins for the accused and Major Hull for the state liquor; but when under the influence of made statements to the court concerning the case. In the course of his remade statements to the court concerning the case. In the course of his remarks the state's attorney asserted that one of the daughters of the accused left hom on account of the vile actions of her father towards her. The daughter, who was inside the railing with other members of the Falcone would be necessary to bring in his family stood up and order out there. family, stood up and cried out that the statement was a lie and that it was no such thing. The sheriff told the girl no such thing. The sheriff told the girl no such thing. The sheriff told the girl no such thing the sheriff told the girl no such thing. The sheriff told the girl no such thing the sheriff told the girl no such thing. The sheriff told the girl no such thing the sheriff told the girl no such thing the sheriff told the girl no such thing the sheriff told the girl no such that negotiations were in progress completely digest the heartiest means the statement was a lie and that it was no such thing. The sheriff told the girl no such that negotiations were in progress to the fitting the statement was a lie and that it was no such thing. The sheriff told the girl no such that the statement was a lie and that it was no such thing. The sheriff told the girl no such that the statement was a lie and that it was no such thing. The sheriff told the girl no such that the statement was a lie and that it was no such thing. The sheriff told the girl no such thing the sheriff told the girl no such that the statement was a lie and that it was no such thing. The sheriff told the girl no such that the statement was a lie and that it was no such that the sheriff told the girl no such that the sheriff told the sh

Judge Burpee ordered that Falcone be confined in the state prison for not less than 18 nor more than 25 years. The decision of the court did not seem to move the accused in the least, but his wife and some of his children wept Falcone is about 45 years of age and has been in Norwich for 13 years. He

has a wife and eight children, one of whom is married. whom is married.

Mrs. Charles Serra, the mother of the abused child, was in court and just after the fudge ended his words of sentence the mother knelt on the floor of the room and touched her lips to the carpet in order to show that she was satisfied with the action of the was satisfied with the action of the was. The attorney told of good opin-

After the conclusion of the Falcone case a jury was selected for the trial of Stanislaw Dunbreski of this city on a charge of assault with a knife with intent to kill Mike Plovek.

Attorney J. J. Desmond was attorney for the accused. The trouble took place on Fourth street on the night of November 20th and Plovek was attorney of November 20th and Plovek was attorney and Plovek was attorney at the place of November 20th and Plovek was attorney at the place of November 20th and Plovek was attorney at the place of November 20th and Plovek was attorney at the place of November 20th and Plovek was at the place of November 20th and Plovek was at the place of November 20th and Plovek was at the place of November 20th and Plovek was at the place of November 20th and Plovek was at the place of November 20th and Plovek was at the place of November 20th and Plovek at the place of November 20 place on Fourth street on the night of November 20th and Plovek was cut in the thigh and was away from work about 9 days, he testified. He is employed at the bleachery. Matthew M. Mailnowsky of New Britain acted as interpreter in the case.

Matthew Plovek, the brother of the complainant, told of going out of his home in Greeneville and to seeing the men in a fight and he took his brother into the bouse and found he was in-

into the house and found he was in-R. R. Agnew testified to attending the injured man and to the nature of his wounds.

When Dr. Agnew ended his testi-

ony at 12.30 the jury was excused for Fanny Green Pleaded Guilty. Judge C. and taking the money they made while she was the keeper of the old Warren house on Summit street be reopened The motion was allowed and the Green woman was called to the har of the court and she pleaded guilty to two counts in the information made out by

Major Huli.

Then Judge Comstock made a long plea in regard to the kind of sentence to be imposed and he argued that it was only a case of keeping a house of ill repute and cited some authorities to support his claim for a light sen-tence and a ruling by the court in a

being present. There were many beautiful floral tributes. Burial was in Mt. Benedict cemetery at West Roxboro, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Bigelow of this city accompanied the body from Saranac to Dorobester. brought girls with her. He said if there is any doubt in the matter as to the nature of the offense he would like to introduce testimony

To Introduce Testimony. Judge Burpee reviewed the matte briefly and spoke of the new law and its wide scope and the nature of the case and said in order to allow tes-timony to be introduced he would let the matter of punishment go over have testimony ready.

Judge Burpee allowed the women her freedom upon the same kind of a band she has been under and Judge Com-

stock said his client would be in the court on Friday.

At 1.20 a recess was ordered. Dumbreski Pleads Guilty. When court reconvened at 2.45 after dinner, Major Hull said that Dunbreski

wanted to change his plea to guilty and Dunbreski was allowed to do so. One Year in Jail for Dunbreski. Mr. Desmond made a plea for le-niency and said he did not think his client intended to kill his adversary and told of his good character. He is industrious and has proved honest.

Mr. Hull made a short statement and told of the many cutting cases now before the courts and the need of publishment that will deter such con-

punishment that will deter such con on the part of newcomers and Judge Burpee said he thought the desire to kill was lacking in the case and he sent the accused to jail for a The accused is robust and well dress ed and he wept as he was placed in the steel pen with four other prison-

ers. He is not married.

After a recess the business of the ouri was continued with the follow-

Violently in Love. Otis East, accused of assault with intent to kill May Tyler in New London on Dec. 21st, changed his plea to guilty. Attorney C. B. Smith was his counsel and made a statement for him, saying he was a Swede, who is highly emotional in disposition and violents. emotional in disposition and violently in love. The attorney raised a smile in court by referring to a soliloquy in one of the lines of the opera of Iolanthe; "O Love! Love! If thou makest such a fool of an ordinary man, what wouldst thou do with a driveling diot!" The condition of mind of East reminded him of these lines, as ex-pressing something of the conditions in

his case. wants to marry is a widow whose husband sailed on the lost steamer Larch. ent. It is altogether probable that was drowned but his body has never been recovered and it has not been forward the divorce proceedings which would enable her to

The criminal superior court here on Thursday disposed of a number of cases coming before it, and a number of sentences were given, some after triais had been partly conducted and others when the accused put in pleas of guilty. Just before court adjourned a jury was chosen for the trial of Mrs. Sarah Menghi of New London on the charge of assault with intent to kill, and this will be the business of the lask kept and the influence of liquor and love, and believing that her reasons for delay were not given in good faith, the accused secured an old pistol and a knife and threatened to do away with himself and the woman, but he made no real attack on her. She preferred a complaint against him and says that since this suit was started he has kept away from liquor. The judge made the sentence six months in fall, informing the attorney that if circumstances warranted he might apply later for a hearing to have the man released on probation for

the balance of the term.

Henry Coon Given Jail Sentence. Henry Coon of Ledyard, accused of assault with intent to kill Everett Watson with a pistol on Oct. 20, 1913, pleaded guilty,
Attorney T. M. Shields stated for
the prisoner that he was a man of
good reputation as a citizen and hus-

to keep still and be seated.

In passing sentence Judge Burpee spoke of the fact that years ago the penalty for the crime was death, and now 30 years could be given in this state. He commended the courage of Mrs. Beamwant for giving textilized to the courage of W. Watson, whose name is on the waster to court docket in connection. spoke of the church, and we are the influence of the church, and we are very greatly indebted to her.

Secretary Hill seconded the remarks of Mr. Coleman, urging the men to show themselves at some church next Sunday.

Mrs. George T. Lord rendered two Mrs. George T. Lord rendered two Mrs. George T. Lord rendered two the community.

Spoke of the crime was death, and penalty for the courage of Mrs. George T. Lord rendered two said she was entitled to the thanks of the community.

Spoke of the crime was death, and to ask for a noile in the W. Watson, whose name is on the present court docket in connection with this case. The state's attorney did not press for a state prison sentence and the judge made the sentence for Coon one year in jail.

Then the state's attorney moved a nolle in the case of John W. Watson of Ledyard accused of assault intent to kill, and it was allowed by

For Entering House in Lebanon. James Coney, accused of breaking and entering in the daytime at the house of Theodore H. Bland in Leba-

was. The attorney told of good opin-ions of Coney held by people in Leba-non who knew him.

The state's attorney said that the man whose house was broken into did not think that probation should be given now and he himself did not think probation would be just the right disposition in this case.

Judge Burpee made the sentence six months in jail with the instruction

that later application might be made Two Women Put to Plea. Ida Tarini of New London, accused of assault and battery in New London on Dec. 9th, 1913, upon Sarah Menghi,

pleaded not guilty. Her attorney was Richard Freeman. Sarah Menghi of New London, ac-Ida Tarini with a knife in New Lon-don on Dec. 9, 1913, cutting Ida Tarini in the left side and arm, pleaded not guilty. Her attorney was Clayton B. Smith of New London.

Comstock asked that the the Menghi case and Judge Burpee dibond that had been called in the case of the state vs. Fanny Green, the New York woman accused of keeping wo-started at 4.15 o'clock. The following jury was chosen: Samuel Gellert, Colchester; Charles Latham, Herman W. Roberts, William A. Edmonds, Griswold; W. Irving Mott,

Lebanon; George C. Brown, North Stonington; Thomas Fields, Bozrah; Curtis L. Hazen, Joseph H. Buteau, Sprague: Henry J. Kendall, Lisbon; Ernest L. Latimer, Salem; Lutner S Tanner, Voluntown. When the jury had been selected Judge Burpee adjourned court at 4.25 till 10 o'clock the next morning.

REV. JOHN H. FITZMAURICE BANQUETS CHURCH WORKERS. Third Annual Event Occurs at the Wauregan House-Covers Laid For 35-Celebrated Successful Year of

In appreciation of the valued assistance rendered Rev. John H. Fitz-maurice, rector of St. Mary's church, by his church workers during the past ear, he tendered them a banquet at the Wauregan house on Thursday vening. The party gathered in the parlors of the hotel at 7.30 for an informal discussion on church work, the past

year being one of the most successful n the history of the parish. Shortly after 8 o'clock the party lined up in the hallway, and to the music of the Cadillac orchestra filed into the handsome dining room led by the clergy, Revs. John H. Fitz-maurice and William H. Kennedy. Grace was offered by the host, Rev. Fr. Fitzmaurice, who sat at the head of the table, on his right being seated Rev. Fr. Kennedy, his able curate and Trustee Francis J. Murtha, Sr., while on his left sat Trustee John T. Sullivan, who is also dean of the pew rent body. The tables were hand-somely decorated with potted be-gonias and lighted candelabra, being arranged in the form of a square in the enter of which was a palm tree, studded with electric bulbs. The following menu was served in faultiess style,

and was thoroughly enjoyed: Strained Chicken, Gumbo in Cups Wafers Salted Nuts

Boiled Salmon, Hollandaise Pommes Olympia toast Vermont Turkey Sweet Potato Dressing Pommes Duchess Mashe Cranberry Sauce Waldorf Salad French Ice Cream in Cases Assorted Cake Demi Tasse

During the serving of the courses

ing sheets on the table served to

nliven the occasion and William Ma-one rendered a violin solo, and Frank S. Galligan a cornet solo. It was 9.30 when the wants of the inner man were thoroughly satisfied and Trustee John T. Sullivan, who and Trustee Joint I. Stantan, who had been delegated to express the thanks of the assemblage arose, and in a neat little speech performed this function with words of approval for the banquet provided. Fr. Fitzmaurice responded in a happy vein, assuring his guests that their loyalty to him in The woman he is in love with and his church work brought him much joy, and his success at the work ac-complished was due to their hearty cooperation. At this point three rousing cheers were given for the Parker-Davenport Co., for the decorations and excellent service.

for the evening, with Miss Lena C. Boudreau, presiding at the plane: "Absent," John C. Fontaine; "When the Tide Comes In," Mrs. Mary L. Sliney; (a) "When a Little Girl Comes Knocking," (b) "Creole Lullaby," Miss Nelle J. Buckley; "Last Night Was the End of the World," Horace F. Corning; "The Isle of D'Armour," Sadle Driscoll

All of the soloists were loudly applauded and responded to encores.

Those who enjoyed the hospitality of the pastor at the festive board were Rev. William H. Kennedy, tru John T. Sullivan and Francis J. John T. Sullivan and Francis J. Murtha, Miss Lena C. Boudreau, Miss
Mary M. Reardon, Mrs. Timothy J.
Donovan, Mrs. Mary L. Silney, Miss
Maria Sweency, Miss Bridget Bray,
Miss Sarah Kelly, Miss Sadie Driscoll,
Miss Nellie J. Buckley, Miss Julia Malone, Miss Helen C. Sullivan, Miss
Elizabeth Sullivan, Miss Mary T. Sullivan, Miss Rose Malone, Miss Mollie
James, Miss Helena Coughlin, Miss
Nellie Coughlin and Michael J. Dwyer Nellie Coughlin and Michael J. Dwyer, John J. Connelly, John Barry, Cor-John J. Connelly, John Barry, Cornellus J. Downes, Michael J. Coscoran,
Patrick L. Hartie, John C. Fontaine,
Patrick Sullivan, Nicholas Spellman,
Horace F. Corning, Thomas J. Sullivan, Timothy J. Foley, John F. Malone and Joseph A. Donnelly,
Dancing was enjoyed after the musical programme until 11.15 Nichock sical programme until 11.15 o'clock with James F. Drew in charge of the orchestra. Thre rousing cheers were given for Father Fitzmaurice and the party dispersed.

NEGOTIATING FOR CONTRACT WITH UNCAS POWER CO. City Gas and Electric Commission Expects to Make New One.

Secretary A. S. Spaiding of the gas and electric commission said on Thursday in answer to an inquiry that just those elements—pepsin and other ingredients—that the normal other ingredients—that the normal species for the digestion of Secretary A. S. Spalding of the city a new contract between the Uncas Powlooking towards a new contract, and without any aid from the stomach it was expected that the terms of an At the same time they tone up and agreement would soon be reached. invigorate the enfeebled stomach so it was expected that the terms of an agreement would soon be reached. invigorate the enfeebled stomach so At the present time the city elections of the control of the city elections of the city elec electric power from the Uncas Power company plant at the Scotland dam, under the terms of the old contract, which expired on the first of January.

SOCIALISTS PASS RESOLUTIONS. Call Upon Government to Investigate and Acquire Michigan Copper Mine.

At the meeting of the Norwich branch

The resolutions called upon the congress of the United States to make a thorough congressional investigation of the whole strike situation immediately and to publish their findings at the earliest possible moment. The resthe earnest possione moment. The test olutions also call for the government to take immediate steps to acquire possession of the copper mines and to operate them under union conditions.

Attorney General Light on Thursday an important of operate them under union conditions. In the preamble to the resolution the claim is made that in all the copper regions all semblance of right and jus-tice is suspended and a reign of vicice is suspended and a reign of lence and terrorism prevails, while labor and industry are paralyzed.

MASQUERADE BALL Germania Lodge Conducted Largely Attended Social Evening.

An enjoyable masquerade ball was beld in Froehlichkeit hall Thursday evening by Germania iodge. No. 11, and immergruen lodge, No. 12, O. D. and there was a large attendate.

H. S., and there was a large attendate.

There were about fifty couples An enjoyable masquerade ball was beld in Froeblichkeit ball Thursday Sarah Menghi of New London, sed of assault with intent to kill a Tarini with a knife in New London on Dec. 3, 1913, cutting Idn Tarini the left side and arm, pleaded not dilty. Her attorney was Clayton B mith of New London.

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State Attorney Hull said the state was among those present. W. Selz was ready to proceed with the trial of the Menghi case and Judge Burpee difference of the committee, Henry Liepold treasurer, and August Han, section for the state would not be liable for any injury sustained by an employee of a contractor doing the Menghi case and Judge Burpee difference of the attorney general: 1100 on the compensation act means that the price of work to be done on state of the compensation act means that the compensation act means that the price of work to be done on state of contracts will increase.

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Traviata by Boston Opera Singers. Traviata by Boston Opera Singers.

An opera programme that won the unqualified approval of a well filled house at the Davis theatre on Thursday evening was presented by the grand opera singers from the Boston opera house with a concert programme that preceded the four acts of the opera. Both solo and ensemble numbers were given with a brilliancy and finish, both in the vocalization and the acting, that were a delight to the audience, who showed their positive approval of the work of the artists by curtain calls that brought them back to bow their acknowledgments time and again. For that brought them back to bow their acknowledgments time and again. For the rendition of the Sexiette from Lucia there were at least three curtain calls and encores were demanded and given for Mile. Emma Ecker's Page Song. Les Huegenotts, for Edgar Littleton's solo, Infelice, "Eruani," and for Raoul Romito's solo, E Lucevan Lestelle, "La Tosca." Mr. Littleton delighted with an encore in English. lighted with an encore in English.

As the prima donna soprano in La
Traviata, Mile. Maria DiGabbi swept the house with applause at her every appearance and the tenor, Giovanni Gatti, was another member of the cast who won flattering recognition.

Vaudeville and Photoplays. In the afternoon at the Davis theatre the regular programme of vaude-ville and photoplays was put on with the famous Gasch Sisters in marvelous equilibristic work as the star attrac-tion. There was a fine selection of entertaining films in the photoplays. Announcement was made of the coming here on Saturday night at the Davis of Dorothy Donnelly in the

drama Maria Rosa, One From Danielson The Board of Regents of the American College of Surgeons meets in New York at the Waldorf-Astoria today for the election of officers and the approval of the list of fellows and other bus-iness. There are five fellows from this state including George M. Eurroughs of Danielson.

Petition in Bankruptcy. Louis J. Bruette, doing a tailoring and men's furnishing's business for

the past few months at 23 Broadway, has filed a voluntary petition in bank-ruptcy, recorded in Hartford, with a schedule of assets given at \$4,900 and liabilities at \$3900. In the list of as-sets a life insurance policy payable to Mrs. Bruette is found.

Incidents In Society

Miss Katherine Brown of Oils street has left for her duties as teacher in Milfield, Mass.

and explorer, is in Norwich until Mon-day and later will return for another visit, is his new lecture engagements permit. He plans to remain in Amer-lca about two months before rejoining his mother, Mrs. E. W. Johnson and his grandmother, Mrs. Isabella Thomas Then followed the musical numbers who are at Pau, in southern France.

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> STATE NOT LIABLE FOR ROAD CONTRACTORS' MEN Under Compensation Act-Opinion of Attorney General Light.

> Attorney General John H. Light filed pensation act. It was prepared in re-

pensation act. It was prepared in reply to questions submitted to him by
ilighway Commissioner Charles J.
Bennett in brief as follows:

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work failed to insure himself under
the act and one or more of his men
were injured would the state or the
highway daystment be lighle? In case highway department be liable? In case oif a limited liability company where there may not be enough money to pay for a serious accident, would the state be liable? If the state can be con-sidered liable in any way for accidents

The state cannot become an employ-er in the meaning of the compensation

There was a hearing in the office of Amos A. Browning, referee in bankruptcy Thursday morning in the bankruptcy Thursday morning in the matter of the contested claims of Jacob Goldberg of New London and Reuben Alexander of Norwich, against the bankrupt estate of Harry Alex-ander, a shoe dealer in New London. The original claims were allowed as follows: Goldberg \$807.90, with priority claim of \$38.51, and Alexander \$815. Three other priority claims as follows were allowed as they ap peared: Congress Rubber Co., Bostor \$28.61; H. D. Barrows, New Londor \$144.71; John Mulcahy, New London

John Barnett New Game Warden. On Thursday John Barnett of Jewett City was officeally appointed game warden of New London county. He succeeds George H. Bradford of Montville, who resigned.

When Mrs. Young is Old.

Some sweet day, by and by, Chica go may not be in a turmoil over whether Mrs. Foung shall or shall not be superintendent of the city schools.—
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DRINK HOT TEA FOR A BAD COLD

The Thursday afternoon Bridge club met this week with Mrs. George D. Breast Tea, or as the German folks call it, "Hamburger Brust Thee," at call it, "Hamburger Brust Thee," at The Wednesday Afternoon Bridge of the tea, put a cup of boiling water club met this week with Miss Jane Aiken of Washington street. most effective way to break a ure grip, as it opens the pores, re lieving congestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus breaking a cold at once. It is inexpensive and entirely vege-

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PEOPLE'S STORE, Taftville The Connecticut Hen. The latest census reports show that there are 1.265,702 fowls in this state and about three-fourths of them are egg producers. The annual produc-

tion is 8,566,343 dozen eggs with a farm value of \$2,476,125. The yearly poultry production is 2,045,854 fowls, valued at \$1,374,754. Would Make Little Difference, England is considering adjudging militant suffragists insane, believing women will shun the stigma. If insane, what will they know or care?-New York Evening Telegram,

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